Tuesday night and Wednesday tion Wednesday, and northwest portion Tuesday night.

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CONGRESS TO END SATURDAY Here and There First Photo of Will Rogers' Crash Roosevelt as Tax Rill Is Shaned In

AS this was written, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, there were by actual count nine watermelon trucks and wagons parked on Third street in the single block between Main and Walnut -the route of transcontinental highway No. 67. This is no criticism of the melon traders, without whom we wouldn't have a city; but it is a criticism of a town which fails to provide a proper trading place for farm produce. The traffic jam on Third street dur-

ing the watermelon season is very well

known. The reason nobody has

thought of doing anything about it is because as yet no child has been

run down and killed by a passing

It would go down in the book as "unavoidable"—but the book doesn't

town to say where the trading shall take place. Failing that, the traders

stop whereever they can-and at this

The Gulf filling station called up at

p.m to report it had two Black Wid-

ows-and at 2 p.m Dorsey McRae, Jr.,

came into the office with another

Unaccustomed as we were to call-

Incidentally we told Dorsey for heaven's sake to phone us back when

he had found out. We've sent several

folks over to the doctor, and nobody

ever let us know about the diagnosis.

r. S. -3 p.m.-Dorsey just phoned

the doc doesn't know. He's sent two

samples to St. Louis. When the re-

port comes back in a few days we'll

find out whether there's an honest-

to-goodness bite in a carload of Black Widows!

of Negro Jamison

Howard was taken in custody on

ormer wife, who was at the scene

The negro woman will be returned

President to Talk

on Radio Saturday

at Milwaukee Meeting

at 8:30 p. m.

The executive was expected to use

Atlantic City. Representative Wood-

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would make any reply to at-

homeward.

tacks of his opponents.

of the shooting near Patmos.

weren't a Black Widow de luxe.

an authority on Black Widows.

Epiders. More spiders. And still more spiders.

coming back!

Petition Council to Buy Uniforms for Hope's Band "unavoidable"—but it of ways tell the truth.

Bandboys' Mothers Com- traders. You raise meions to pring them to fown to sell. It's up to the pile Petition With Over 400 Signatures

COST PUT AT \$850 the narrowest, most crowded street in

Petition to Be Presented to Aldermen at Meeting Tuesday Night

A petition asking purchase of new brought around to The Star office unitorms for the 33 members of the the last few days turn out to be Hope Boys Band is to be presented Black Widows there's 100 of us going to the Hope city council at its sess- to the graveyard and 99 of us aren't ion Tuesday night.

Sponsored by the mothers of the band boys, the petition contains approximately 400 names of Hope citi-

Estimated cost of complete new unitorms for the 33 members was given at \$825, the petition said.

In part the petition said: "The Hope Boys Band is composed of 33 members, and is a valuable asset to the city of Hope and Hempstead county.

"We believe that it is the duty of the city and its citizens to checurais, the P. B. Care's m, who entertains these boys in their work and to com-these boys in their work and to com-the St. Louis 200 folks when they come down here, and who might be mend them in their efforts in studying music and utilizing their time for worthwhile purpose."

The petition also pointed out that the city had made donations to other worthwhile organizations and enter-

The petition was being circulated in the downtown section Tuesday morning by Mrs. E. P. Young and Mrs.

Fugitive Taken on Return to County Negro Fugitive Is

Bill Almond Arrested-Bill Cooper Detained on Another Warrant

Arrest of Bill Almond, Hempstead county fugitive wanted on a charge of wife and child abandonment, was announced Tuesday by Sheriff Jim

ties R. O. Robins and Reginald Bearden at Beard's Chapel, where Almond was visiting relatives.

He is held in the county jail. Detention of Bill Cooper, taken in custody on the Stroud farm five miles enet of Washington, was also announced by the sheriff.

Cooper was arrested on a warrant Charging assault and battery, alleged to have been committed on his wife, at his home near Patmos Tuesday. Cooper is a former convict and brothcr-in-law of Lawson Smith, police character, the sheriff said. Cooper is held in the county jail

Only one person has been arrested for violation of the ordinance forbidding persons to hitch-like in Athens. Ga., since it was passed in 1933. The



Will Put Humor

'U. S. Never Lost a War and Never Won a Peace Conference," Best Crack

Into Politics and

He Kept It Clean

HE HAD NO MALICE

It wouldn't be the fault of the melon Rogers Had Secret Hold traders. You raise melons to bring on Millions of Plain American Citizens

By NEA, Seattle Bureau. SEATTLE, Wash., Sunday, Aug. 18.-The first pictures of the airplane wreck in which Will Rogers, famous humorist, and Wiley Post, equally famous pilot, met their deaths fifteen miles south of Point Barrow, Alaska were flown to Seattle today. This If all these dusky spiders with red dots on their bellies that folks have photo (top) shows the wrecken plane. upside down, in the shallow water, not far from its take off point. The smashed pontoons are especially clear Only one wing, the left can be seen, the right wing having been torn off in the impact of the fatal landing

By NEA, Spattle Bureau, SEATTLE, Wash., Sunday, Aug. 18.-Dorsey pointed out that his spider Caught just as he was stepping aboard and a red hour-glass figure instead of aboard the a mere dot—and wondered if this

en tundra.

against the icy hummocks of the froz-

the airplane in Fairbanks, Alaska, for the ride which ended in his death when the plane crashed near Point ing the various models and serial Barrow, Alaska, this (bottom picture) numbers of Black Widows, we urged is the last photograph ever taken of Dorsey to take said spider over to Will Rogers, world-famous humorist, whose tragic fate and that of Wiley Post, famed flyer, shocked the world.

> This is the second of four stories revealing the homely sides of Will Rogers which gave him his unique position as First Jester to the American $people_*$

BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Will Regers was much more than a cheap jokesmith. There was a quality about his humor that had nothing whatever to do with the kind of story Taken in Louisiana that starts out "It seems there were two Irishmen. ..." In fact Rogers personally distiked that sort of joke, and was seldom caught punning.

To say that Rogers took his humor Jack Howard to Be Re- seriously is more than to repeat the turned Here for Shooting old truism that many humorous are really lugubrious fellows at heart.
They are scrious because they are
thinking of what hard work it is to tor Parker said Tuesday he would ask

the joke's sake was like corn-flakes able aid, without milk--pretty dry going, "A; information furnished by the sheriff's department. With Howard, was his joke has got to have its foundation in truth if it's going to enjoy the process of getting over to the audience. Philosophy with a Grin

Typical of what he must have meant to Hempstead county with Howard as a material witness. Jamison was was this one pulled during the Demshot through both upper jaws and ceratic convention of 1920: "Bryan boards. was said to be in a critical condition was cheered 15 minutes, then voted against 6 to 1." There is a lot of pretty prefound political philosophy in that one. Huey Long, take notice.

ica never lost a war-and she never wen a conference." But he seek to the best of his cracks was a conference." But he seek to the best of his cracks was a conference." But he seek to the conference of the confe wen a conference." But he admitted he got a louder laugh with such rambling stuff as "Yeh, I admit that Roosevelt Will Go on Air Hollywood. But I'm an exceptional I'm one of them movie actors from movie actor. I been married 20 years and I still got the same wife I start-

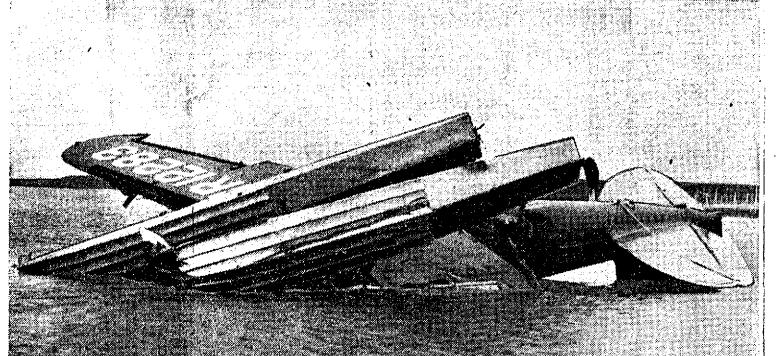
WASHINGTON -(AP) A presiden- hold on millions of plain Americans tial address to the nation, embracing lies in the story of a smart Nev a review of his administration and Yorker who took a country relaive to possibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to possibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to possibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to pessibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to pessibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to pessibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to possibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to possibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to possibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to possibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to possibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to possibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to pessibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to possibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to pessibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to pessibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to pessibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to pessibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to pessibly a reply to opposition critics who took a country relaive to pessibly a reply to opposition critics who to be a reply to the reply to performance, but the countryman was When President Roosevelt goes on only quietly chuckling, the air at 8:30 p.m. (Central Standard After the show the host asked

the air at 8:30 p.m. (Central Standa)d [Time) Saturday to address the Young "What's the matter, didn't you like Democratic Clubs of America, nect-Rogers?" "Sure did," replied the maning in Milwaukee, congress is expect-from the crossroads, "but we heared to have adjourned and headed that sort of thing all the time out our

Kept His Humor Clean the executive was expected to use the occasion to review the work of the session, probably touch on his and the millions of other plain folks a visit to their home folks in St. Louis during the Labor day season ideas for the future and possibly give along every Main Street in the coun-House questioned whether the pres- judices were their projudices, Such a step, they say, might be reserved until the President travels West in September toward the Calif- A learned with him in McGuffey's Read-

Another thing that drew many peo-Representative Young, Democrat, of in the theater that grew dirtier daily, we would like to go there for a visit returned by the Harlan county grand bio, predicted that the Democratic remained clean. There was no stoop. Obio, predicted that the Democratic party would hold its 1936 convention at ing to profanity for effect, no double some person in Hope who has he The indictemnt grew out of the meanings. If it wasn't a joke "that betty would like," one that he felt to and from St. Louis at a reasonable ional guardsmen into Harlan county rufi, Republican, Michigan, charged

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Karpis Threatens Death to G Men

Edgar Hoover Gets Message From No. 1 Enemy, Written in Ohio

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Alvin Karpie, ranked Public Enemy No. I, has threatened the life of J. Edgar Honver, cheif of the G-men, who has long been hunting him.

The threat was contained in a letter to Hoover from Ohio a month ago, it was revealed Tuesday.

Hoover declined to comment. Sought by federal agents since the kidnaping of Edward Bremer, St. Paul, in January, last year, Karpis was last seen when escaping from a trap in an Atlantic City hotel last winter,

Unemployable Aid Faces New Delay

Auditor Parker to Ask Ruling on County Disbursing Agents' Bonds

Jack Howard negro, wanted for the April grand sheating of Luther Jamison, another about that. He was serious because he whether bond would be required of jury, had been at large several month; negro, near Patmos late Saturday living in parts of Louisiana. He was arrested Tuesday at Area-arrested Tuesday morning by Denu-dia, La. Sheelif Rangles arrested Tuesday morning by Denu-

Parker said he believed the youch ers, issued by the welfare department Monday, were improperly drawn. He said they were made payable to the various county welfare boards, and he contended that hey should be made! cut to some specific agent of the!

Should the attorney general hold that bond must be furnished by the disbursing agent of each county the distribution of state unemployable re-

3 Exonerated in Death of a Girl

Rock Girl Died of Natural Causes

CALICO ROCK, Ack - (Pi-Three persons held in connection with the death of Winnie Roby, 14, were aleased Tuesday by officers when a physician reported she died of acute indigestion.

CCC Boys Would Hire Truck for Roundtrip

A group of boys at the Alton CCC camp, south of Hope, expect to make his comparison of present and past try that gave him his hold. They felt and would like to arrange with some conditions. Those close to the White that they understood Will. His pre-Hope truck-owner for transportation that they understood Will. His pre- Hope trick-owner for transportation, judices were their prejudices, his on the roundtrip. Communication HARLAN, Ky. --{P}-Bench was guided. Clotted in little George took up the matter, summon Getober started the day at 11.25, weaknesses their weaknesses, his very should be made with Joe Graceffa at rants for the arrest of Adjutant Gengroups by the runway fence were ing Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secre- their dipled to 11.21, or off 14 points. hemely strengths the ones they had the camp. Mr. Graceffa's letter to The Star reads as follows:

"La ma member of the CCC comp. orice. Thanking you kindly, I am, August 3 to supervise the Kentucky JOE GRACEFFA. Alton CCC Camp," primary election in the county,



Hope Golfers to Rogers Funeral to Italy War Chiefs Pay for Melons Be Held Thursday

Foursomes Will Pay for Feast on Links

A watermelon feast will be at stake when local golfers tee off Sunday at darkened cabin of a transport plane the Hope Country Club course.

local players. Players will be divided for in the tragic Alaskan air crash. Physician Reports Calico into foresomes. The two losing play- lay in a Glendale mortuary awaiting

Kentucky Guard Is Cited by Courts

on Contempt Charge

eral Henry H. Denhardt, head of the Kentucky National Guard, were isa few miles from your town. As you day immediately after an indictment ward into the hangar. The doors only yesterday to begin his vacation. ornia-Pacific Exposition in San Diego ple was the fact that Rogers, operating know, most of us are from St. Lonis, charging criminal contempt had been claused shut.

Losing Pair in Sunday Bodies of Post and Him- To Depart Immediately Senators Hale, Republican, Maine; Hastings, Republican, Delaware, and self Arrive by Plane in After Saturday's Maneuv- Metcalf, Republican, Rhode Island, Not an objection was voiced in the

Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif- (A)-In the the body of Wiley Post began its portion of Premier Mussolini't govthe Hope Country Club course.

The tournament will determine who thousands here paid homage to Will red to East Africa. will play for the feast to be given by Rogers, who met death with the avia-

ers of each foresome will pay for the public and private funeral services here Thursday, while the huge trans-The teurnament starts at 1 p.m. and peri plane sped toward Oklahoma City is open to all local gelfers. The feast where services for Fost will be held will be given at 6 p.m. at the course.

Reach Los Angeles

Rogers and Wiley Post came back to moned to meet in extraordinary session Thursday as ministers Monday of the tragic air journey Rogers had night converged on London from wide said in his whimsical manner would by scattered vacation points.

probably be "to just semewhere."

Diplomatic circles interpreted the

6:20 p.m. Pacific standard time, as the dusk was fading into night. Into the waiting hangar the funeral

Kentucky National Guard, were is taced a cordon of uniformed police. Stanley Baldwin huriedly prepared in 11.00 and March at 10.99 were around day immediately after an indictional. The ship moved for leave Aix-les-Bains, where he arrived 50 cents a bale lower.

followed until police caught him and train reservations. He was rushing to- cussion at Washington. October 11.30,

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Head for Africa

ROME, Italy. —(A)— Authoritative ocrat, New York, and Representative csures disclosed Tuesday that a large Crossner, Democrat, Ohio, the bill is

ers in North Italy

ernmental chieftains wil be transfer- last session and declared unconstitu-

red to East Africa.

Indications are that the transfer will under the new bill would be about be made following the war maneuvers the same as the old, but the Wagnernext Saturday in north Italy.

Crisis for Britain

LONDON, Eng. -- (A) -- The British cabinet, faced with the necessity of deciding quickly half a dozen momentous problems arising from failure of the tri-partite conference in Paris on LOS ANGELES, Calif.-(A)- Will the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, was sum-

Adjutant General Denhardt Named in Warrant
the landed at the Burbank airport at the landed at the landed at the Burbank airport at the landed a King Takes Charge

Confronted with a situation considered by many as the most serious dation based on war talk in Europe threat to world peace since 1914. King was appearing in the market. several hundreds of onlookers. They tary to Sandringham, Prime Minister while December at 11.02, January at

Acting Prime Minister Ramsay Mc-The stillness was suddenly broken Denald, ending a busy day at conferby the discovery of a photographer ences at his native Lossiemouth, atconcealed in the rafters above the tempted to obtain a plane for a flight the indications that the question of a ship. Several moments of confusion to London, but was forced to take government loan was still under dis-

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Bill Is Shaped Up

Chairman Harrison Announces Agreement on Final Draft of Bill

265 MILLION, YEAR

TVA Amendments to Go Through—Utility Bill Action Uncertain

KASHINGTON . — (P)— Speaker Byrns assured President Roosevelt Tuesday of congressional adjournment by Saturday, in reviewing progress nade Monday by the house,

Speaker Byrns said it is certain that final agreement will be reached on amendments to the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA), but described the utilities holding companies regulation bill as uncertain. He was hopeful a compromise would be worked out. Senate and house conference committee members reached a final agree-

or tax bill, leaving out new inheriance taxes. The bill agree upon would increase the existing estate tax and gift tax

ment Tuesday on the 250-million-dol-

Chairman Harrison of the conference committee estimated the taxes would bring in an additional 265 million dol-lars annually.

New Farm Bill
WASHINGTON —(A)— Republicans
joined Democrats Monday in the senate to pass the Frazier-Lemke farm credit bill after brief debate and without a roll call.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, expressed the view that the measure s constitutional. It is designed to replace the five-year farm moratorium aw held invalid by the supreme court last spring.
Fate of the bil in the house was

questionable. Representative Lemke, Republican, North Dakota said he would press for action before adjournment and forecast only a "handful" of votes in opposition. But the bill was nct on the list of 11 approved at Sunday night's White House conference. Provides Moratorium

The meascure would permit farmers threatened with foreclosure and unable to obtain relief through conciliation methods to go through bankrupt-

Courts then would permit the farmer to retan possession of his property for three years by paying a "reason-able" rental. The rental would defray taxes and insurance, and any surplus would go to creditors.

At any time up to three years the

farmer could regain his property com-pletely by the payment of its value as fixed by the court appraiser. A creditor, dissatisfied with the ap-

prasial, could demand an auction sale at which creditors could bid up to the appraisal value or the mortgage value, vhichever were higher. New Rall Pension Bill

WASHINGTON -(AP)-A new railpad pension bill was rushed through Congress Monday within two hours, and sent to the White House for the president's signature. The measure moved through the senate so quickly leaders had to hold

up the vote until the house bill was messaged over, so it could be passed instead of a similar senate measure. On the final vote only three "noes" against 76 "eyes". They came from

Not an objection was voiced in the Introduced by Senator Wagner, Dem designed to replace the law enacted

Crosser measure does not attempt to

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Markets

Catten.

NEW ORLEANS.-(A) -Lower ea The big transport plane which re-litalo-Ethicpian situation as an Italian Tuesday in cotton prices at the open-armed the bodies of the humarist above the prices at the opening of the market and by the end of the first half hour active months were

seven to 14 points lower. Liverpool reported that long liqui-

NEW YORK ... (A) - Cotton futures spened barely steady, nine to 12 points decline on lower Liverpool cables and December 11.15, January 11.08, March 11.05, May 11.05, July 10.97.

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watch the ordinary sailors, the strike

pany stool pigeons, the ships' officers.

the police, the newspaper reporters— and in each case Mr. Havighurst con-

trives to give sivisympathetic under-

standing of the point of view involved.

His book is written with the power that comes from deep emotion; yet it

is written within fine objectivity, also. He mounts he soupbox; if he arouses

sympathy for the strikers, he also

prouses it for the officers and even for

the strikebreakers. He is too intelli-

gent to need a human villain for his

For it is an intensely tragic story

that he tells, of course. His finest

achievement is that he has made the

human suffering and bewilderment in-

book into a tract or pleading a cause.

Published by Macmillan, his book

By Olive Roberts Barton

Sight of Tco Much Food May Kill

Child's Appetite

"Tom eats like a pig, but Billy won't eat at all." worried Mrs. Brown.

"Honestly, I don't know what the

child lives on."

The doctor looked Billy over and

height, but then he was very ill for

"Then what is it, doctor?"

Digestive Efficiency

"Well—a number of things. Very possibly he has a digestive system that

absorbs one hundred per cent nourish-

ment out o feverything he does eat.

what is considered standard. He's as

sparkling and clear. If he was ill he

would show signs of perpetual fatigue,

se nervous and cross and either be too

"But why does Torn eat so much?"

regular meal—say, dinner in the even-ing?" The doctor's avec

"I set a good table, Doctor," she re-

terted, misunderstanding him. "I have

good thick cuts of meat-Charles, my

etables, and biscuit or rolls and a cou-

Oh, yes, there's always a big dish of

About Mountainous Meats

sit down to a table like that I'd

Ferhaps Billy won't eat because he

Where he sees only some milk and

and meat. Sort of slip up on him, I

Rocky Mound

sees too much food.

eleepy or not sleepy enough."

He has simply written a novel, and

an all-fired good one.

tensely personal without turning his

leaders, the strikebreakers, the com-

DR. MORRIS FISHREIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia. the Health Magazine

Rheumatic Infection Tops Heart Allments.

The heart has come to be the most significant of all organs of the human body in relationship to death. Today, heart disease leads all other death causes, by far.

When you go to your doctor, therefore, he is likely to turn most of his attention upon studies of the capacity and condition of your heart. It is interesting to consider some of the ways by which the heart may be attacked and by which diseases may overwhelm it.

Recently, some leading physicians analyzed a thousand consecutive cases of heart diseaes in a large clinic in Chicago. They found that more than one factor was concerned in development of heart disease in 316 out of

Rheumatic infection leads all other causes as the important factor. Thus rheumatic heart disease was present in 292 cases, complicated, however, in a considerable number of instances by other conditions.

Overactivity of the thyroid gland was the chief complicating factor, asked some questions. Finally he took When the thyroid gland overacts, the a sample of Rilly's blood by painless heart is put under a far greater strain methods, and some other specimens. than it is when the gland is acting The boy was a bit underweight for his

Rheumatic infection is, of course, a his age. fairly common type in children. Fig-ures for rheumatic infection vary with he announced finally, "but I'll give different parts of the country. The you a better report Wednesday if you 1000 cases here considered included can come in No. I won't need Billy 29.2 per cent of rheumatic heart dis- lagain. Go home and play and have a

Figures from aonther Chicago hos- a nut." pital showed only 16.7 per cent; in On Wednesday the test reports from New England an investigator found the laboratory were good-excellent. 39.5 per cent, whereas in the Pacific The chemistry of the blood was bal-Northwest only 0.1 per cent was found, anced and showed no increased de-

The Rocky Mountain and New York fense against toxins of any sort. Calareas showed around 40 per cent. Evi- cium and so on were all right. No dence indicates that rheumatic heart sugar or other signs of kidney trouble. direase is rare in the south and southwest and in tropical areas.

Two hundred sixty-two, or 26.2 per cent, of the 1000 patients with heart disease were found to have damaged hearts because of high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. In Very possibly, too, he was born to be these cases also overactivity of the tall and thin and never will weigh thyroid was a complicating factor.

Another interesting observation was straight as a gun-rod and his eyes are the fact that infections of kidneys, prostate, and bladder are not infrequently associated with heart disease in older people. There are, of course, a considerable number of cases in which the thyroid gland alone is primarily responsible for the damage to

In such cases it has become custo- Mrs. Brown's thick figure and her very mary to perform surgical operations heavy arms. which inhibit actions of the thyroid gland or diminish it and thereby benefit certain types of heart disease.

A rather small percentage of heart husband, likes potroast with thick todisease is due to venereal infection. mato sause, or steak smothered in on-Some hearts are abnormal in struc- ions. And potatoes, two or three vegture at the time the patient is born. Results of such study as the one ple of kinds of jam and pickles or made in Chicago indicate especially relish. Then always dessert, Roly-

the importance of studying each case poly or pie or raisin-and-rice pudding. o fheart disease with a view to determining the special factors involved fruit somewhere, too. I will say that and with a view to treating the case about Billy. He does eat fruit." according to these factors.

BRUCE "You might try giving him an early CATTON supper if it isn't too much trouble.

Gripping and Tragic Is This Strike Tale or some small portions of vegetables

If the ordinary "proletrian novel" mean, and see if that won't help an-were anywhere nearly as good a book petite. He ought to eat—that's sure, as "Pier 17," by Walter Havighurst, it but maybe your idea of appetite and would be easy to agree with the left- mine are different. wing critics who declare that this kind of novel is the only significant kind being produced today.

"Pier 17" tells about a seaman's strike in Seattle, and from every angle it is one of the best books of the

ummer. spent last Saturday night with Mr. It shows us a freighter coming in and Mrs. Benton Huddleston and famfrom the Orient. The ship docks, and ity of Hopewell. her crew learns that the seaman's un-ion has called a strike because of a 20 on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright called per cent wage cut ordered by the vessel of the vessel owners association. They go out Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling acting in them," laughed Jo.

sel owners' association. They go out Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling on the picket line, and the tugmen and and family called on Mr and Mrs. longshoremen walk out in sympathy. Andy Jordan s.
Then, in a series of swiftly moving Mr. Charley Hearton and son of Then, in a series of swiftly moving Mr. Charley Herriton and son of scenes, Mr. Havighurst shows us the Bedeaw called on Mr and Mrs. Walter

strike from all possible angles. We Heirston Thursday.

BEGIN HERD TODAY

JO DARIEN breaks het engingement to BRET PAUL, college athiette star, beennae he objects to her inking a job as hostess at Crest Lake inn, inshionable aummer resort owner by wentrhy DOUGLAS MARSH. Jo goes to Crest Lake and later Bret arrives as a lite guard.

Crest Lake and later Bret arrives as a life guard.

Douglas Marsh's eccentric mather dislikes Jo. Peren Relacioner, dim actor, pars Jo marked attentions and asks her to marry him as soon as he can get a divorce. Jo becomes friendly with LOLA MONTEZ, film sectrons. Prompted by his mother, Murch

Prompted by his mother, Marsh saks Jo to leave Creat Lake. She skeides to go to liollywood to look for a job and Fragonet persandes her to go with him by plane. There Jo begins to doubt Fragonet. She moves from her hotel to a rooming house, begins a truitless search for work, Loin Montez sends for Jo and she goes to the actress' home. Loin confiles to Jo that she (Loin) was Fragonet's first wife.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

urious cushions of Lolita Mon. office somewhere. tez's town car. Jo had plenty to think about. Lolita's revelation in disgust. wife, that her child was his had row at 10!" affected Jo with all the force of a nervous shock. Even now, after an hour with Lollia, walking in a goodby, the director was gone her garden and talking of pleasanter things, Jo was weak and bewildered.

Crest Lake she had believed Lo-schine than a man. lita Montez was overly bitter about Fragonet, had half-concluded that said, at the Atlas lot. . . . this dislike grew from professional this dislike grew from professional jealousy. But now she knew that Lolita was not half so bitter as she might have been she might have been.

"You might as well have probably pay more than you'd get mined this, he was courtesy itself elsewhere."

But Lollin had been emphatic white building to the left there. Misses Mittle Ree and Gene Rogers forget Fragonet and avoid him office is." utterly. Now, after this lastest glimpse into his stormy story, Jo administration building of the could well agree. Looking back Atlas organization she saw none on the whole thing, Jo rentized of the ceaseless activity she had how reckless and foolish she had expected. All about her were high been. She could only hope that jenclosing walls and behind them. she hadn't aiready gone too far she supposed, the reat pictureshe still feared the threat of trou- were dotted with signs warning. ble from Edna Fragonet. As Peter had hinted, Edna might TANCE," or "DO NOT ENTER well let loose her wrath, once his WHILE RED LIGHT IS ON.

stood a better chance of payments car as Lolita's driver waited for one of the boulevard lights to. heard a familiar voice from the roadster. She leaned forward and saw Silas Drann at the wheel of

the other car. At sight of Jo his round eyes grew rounder still. good time, lad. You are as sound as "Miss Darien! I thought this was Lolita's car and--"

"It is," Jo smiled. laughed never can tell in Hollywood.

What are you doing-?" The traffic bell sounded, and hurriedly Drann formed a new question. "Where can I get in

touch with you?" Without toinking, Jo repeated her address. "Fine," said the director, shoving his car into gear. "You'll hear from me

soon.' As Lolita's car moved on with traffic Jo leaned back against the cushions and smiled at Drann's apparent friendliness. She hadn't the slightest notion that he'd get in touch with her at all.

THE next day she stayed close to her room, following the advice of Lollar who had said she'd telephone. But as the hours wore on and she did not hear from the actress. Jo decided that something must have happened to delay Lolita's plans. She had just decided to get a breath of outside air when her landlady called up the

stairway: "I'm sending up a Mr. Drann," she shouted, as though Jo Darien were somewhat deal.

Jo nurried to the door, wishing that the oungalow owner wouldn't be quite so liberal-minded in her handling of male callers. But it was too late-the bulky form of The doctor sighed. He had a short silas appetite himself, "Mrs. Brown," he said, "don't be offended, but if I had Silas Drann was already on the

"Good evening, Miss Darien," feet as though some one had asked me he puffed. "I was afraid I might to move Pike's Peak with a spoon. not find you in-but I took a chance and stopped by on the way to the studio.

Embarrassed, Jo invited him to sit down. "I-I suppose Miss Montez sent you?" She was puzeggs and bread and butter and fruit, zled, for Lolits hadn't mentioned what work she had in mind for Jo at the studio, and Jo hadn't for the moment imagined it would he anything in Drann's department.

> At the question, Drann raised his eyebrows. "Montez? Oh—yes. Yes, she did." Jo dropped into a chair, re-

"She's wonderful, L "Yes, we all think so." The director cleared his throat. "Now . Miss Darien, had you even hought of going into pictures at

"That's just what I do mean." snapped Drann. "Miss Darien, I want you to take a screen test." 75'Millions for **Security Program**

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done that before, many times, I did It with Montez," "But, I-" lo broke off, laugh- reau. ing. "I'm sure it would be all for! The money would be expended in nothing, and even if I could no the next 10 months. The sum approvan actress I'm . . . not sure I'd

want to be." "Nonsense!" Drann almost meanly 25 per cent less than the \$98. yelled inside the little room, "I 491,000 authorized for expenditure this watched you at Crest Lake. You bear in the security law signed by are beautiful. You are natural President Roosevelt last week The original estimate was for the You are young. I want you to be at the studio tomorrow at 10, discal year ending next July 1, but a Ask for me," He got up abruptly,

be there?" "Why . . . if Miss Montez wants it, yes. But I thought she had EANING back against the lux something in mind for me in the

"In the office!" Drann repeated "You can get nowhere that she had been Fragonet's first in the office. I'll see you tomor-

Then, without the formality of

Jo stood watching him from the window, saw him push his neavy frame behind the wheel of his roadster. Somehow she wished She had admired the little ac Lolita Montez hadn't drawn Silas tress at Crest Lake, but that ad Drann into her affairs. instincmiration was as nothing compared tively Jo mistrusted him. He with Jo's feelings for her now. At seemed more like a heartless ma-

At 10 tomorrow, Drann had ;

Jo had left Lolita with the accususpicious. But when Jo gave him tress's promise that she would find the name of Silas Drann a little Mrs. Frank Carnes and children something for Jo to do in Holly- of his suspicion melted-but not something at the studio," Lolita her enter before he had called Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen and little had said. "I've more influence the had called Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen and little had said." had said. "I've more influence Drann's office and verified her ap son spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen's there than anywhere, and it would pointment. Once he had deter parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Downs.

"Just go right on in. Miss Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Darlen," he said. "It's that big E. S. Wilson and family. in her advice that Jo should They'll tell you where Drann's

As Jo made her way to -or that Fragonet hadn't-for making went on. Some of them "SILENCE," or "NO ADMITpicture was released and she Even the grass in front of the administration building was not ito be disturbed, although the sign Lost in her troubled thoughts, was a gentle one, pleading sim-Jo did not notice the sleek blue ply, "PLEASE!" Jo obeyed diroadster which drew alongside the recting her steps to the marrow concrete walk.

She did not have to inquire for change from red to green. Then Drann. She encountered him althrough the open window she most in the entrance way. "Ab!" the burst out, smiling, "Right on time! And nunctuality is a first requisite in this business. Come on, I want to rehearse you a

Taking her by the arm he led the bewildered Jo across the pavement and into a small building which was empty save for a canvas chair, a table, and a maze of lights and wires overhead. Thanh plopped immediately into the

chair. "We won't do much," he said. Let's see you walk. Jo looked at him, startled.

"Walk, walk! You know how to walk, don't you? . . . That's good. Can you smile on order?" Jo found that she could, but **her smile was really** genuine tor she was amused at Drann's pompous absurdity. Now ne handed her a sheet of paper from his pocket. "Read that. Read it just as if it were a letter you were reading to someone - just make it clear and understand-

Her voice trembling a little, Jo read the typewritten page. Her hands were shaking so that she found it difficult to make out the words.

"I'll never do at all," she told him, returning the sheet of paper. "I—I'm so scared."

"Don't be such a child!" Drann barked. "There'll be only mysed, the cameraman and a sound man there. We've all seen and heard much worse than you. You want to keep remembering that you

might turn out wonderfully well

It wasn't, Jo told herself ruefully, a flattering thought. (To Be Continued)

on the screen."

New Hope

Jessie Schooley and Harman Hartefield were married Monday night t her brothe, a home. Bill Schooley The couple received quite a numbthe attended The bride and groun iclt Tuesday morning for a short one, much in Denver, Colon and Oklahoma. They will go on to Califor-rda to make their home where Mr. Hartsfield has lived for a number of

Our meeting at this place is going on this week Everyone come every time you can and bring someone with

A number from this community of tended the program given at the court house in Washington by Bro. Stingleys many churches that he pastors. Everyone enjoyed the program and

he nice watermelon that he served at his home after the program, Bill Gearhead is ill with chills and fever. We hope for him a speedy re

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Arrington and to could hardly flud her voice. Miss Roxie Watkins spent Sunday it "But 1-it's so absurd, Mr. Drannd Washington visiting relatives.

Budget Bureau Recommends This Amount for

WASHINGTON.-(AP)-An approprieconomic security program was recconnended Sunday by the Budget Bu-

ed by the buteau in a message to the

quarter of that year will have passed St. Louis hat in hand, "You'll promise to before the act becomes operative. Coneress is expected to vote the funds be-Pittsburgh tore adjournment. Brooklyn It was said that any deficiency the

still unappointed Economic Security Cincinnati Board may run up could be met by an appropriation when congress resembles next January, Officials close to the cabinet com-

rittee said that even more than \$98,-665.000 may be required before July if the relief administration's plan to move unemployables from relief ells is carried out this winter. This rogram, they said, would add to state d age rolls and thus to the amount f federal grants to the states for old

Hickory Shade

A rain would certainly be appreciated in this community at present. Mrs. Kragger and two sons from Shamrock, Texas are spending this rest of Hollywood was instantly lweek with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilson.

left Thursday for a few days visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen and little Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson spent

spent Wednesday night with their sister and family Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Willit of Emmet. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sinclair spent

Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cowell. Miss Una Stophs returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with friends

at Jacksonville, Texas. Miss Alta Bruce is spending this week with her uncle and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry. Ellis Bradford spent Saturday night

vith Ralph Brown

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Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the national committee disclosed that it oon will establish joint headquarters n Chicago with the Midwest Republican Conference, the agency that pronoted the June "prass roots" gather-

ing at Springfield, Ill.
Robert H. Luens, director for the national committee in the Hoover ad-538 ministration, tabulated the standings .473 of his independent poll of 2,600 coun-.439 ty Republican chalemen and others

.. 283 Borah Knox Landon Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan Herbert Hoover

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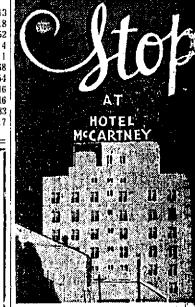
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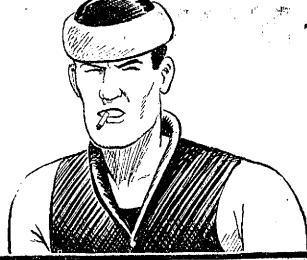
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phy he was akin to them. Not so bit-

ter, nor so deep as Dunne and Twain, Rogers certainly is talking to them in

their own language today.

When he said "All I know is what

I read in the papers,' he was speak-ing almost the literal truth. But that

is far from being the confession of the

a pretty clear idea of what was going

on in the world. And it was in the

rambling comments he improvised on

hose events that he was in his very

best. This idea of varying his "patter"

at each performance as the news kal-

his Follies days and grew to be his

Love of Country Strong

He put it this way one night at the

Follies: "I sure would be hard up if

you folks didn't read the papers. Last

summer when I was playing on the

roof I had an awful time. The au-

dience was all composed of bootleg-

gers and they never read, I am sure

glad to get down with the consumers

again." Then too, he loved America as so

many millions of Americans still love

it. Returning from a trip around the

NEXT: Laying aside the jester,

Will Rogers was the "Patron Saint of Aviction," and the No. 1 pas-

senger and booster for the thing

Congress to End

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taxes to finance the program.

Tax Bill Separate

.Taxes would be provided in a sep-

arate bill(, on which the house ways

ngs. This companion measure would

levy a tax of four per cent on pay

Chairman O'Connor of the Rules

committee said that unless the tax

bill were passed the retirement plar

would cost the government \$50,000,000

year, It does not have to be passed

t this session, however, because the

ocnsion law does not become efefctive

intil next March, A three-man board

appointed by the president, would ad-

Pensions, based upon service, would

go as high as \$120 a month, \$35 high-

er than the maximum provided under

the social security law. An amend-

ment was added to the law excluding

all employes from the general old-

Retirement Age 65 Employes woul O,iozt
Employes would be eligible for re-

irement at the age of 65, or after 30

years service, though in the later

ase, if the worker was not 65, his

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President to Talk

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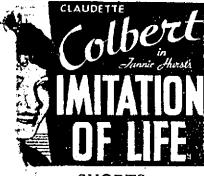
that Gov. Davey of Ohio postponed until next year a special election to fill Ohlo's congressional vacancy so ublic works spending could nimprove Democratic chances,

House Republicans Monday cheered and applauded a victorious New Deal foe, Representative Risk, who took the First Rhode Island district from the

The dark brown pigment known as sepia is obtained from the inksacs of While others shine with brighter the cuttlefish.

Next Sunday comes ANOTHER hit No higher joy be yours or mine picture . . . Janet Gaynor and a swell ast in "The Farmer Takes a Wife" , , .

could properly use every word in the English language to tell you just how good this program is, especially the feature, half enough of the right



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rop, La., Chas, Figley and Miss Dor-

othy Figley of Judsonia, Arle Queen

of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe

G. W. Scoggins of Fouke, Miss Mary

James Jerigan of Rector, Miss Wilma

Mrs. John Summers of Hot Springs.

University, New York City. Mr. Vick

ment of history.

With every child that comes to earth ter's maid of honor wore a princess There comes also at its birth elta caps of light pink. Her turban was of pink taffeta with short veol. A little light—a spark divine-That spark of yours, and it was mine Our task, to shed a kindly ray She were lace mits of pink and car-Upon anothers darker way; ried a boquet of premier roses. The For human feet may stumble, fall bride who entered on the arms of her father was beautiful in her wedding That, too, a heritage of all. Sometimes a light is dim and low gown and satin ivory with short train. She wore a turban of satin with a

glow; Could we but realize, give heed And minister to others needs. Than, drawing from the source divine Because we lived with purpose high. We helped a little, you and I—Selected

Mrs. A. L. Beagle, who has spent he past few months with friends in the city, left Tuesday morning for her home in St. Paul, Nebr.,

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniel are spending this week with Mrs. Danel's mother. Mrs A. F. Hanegan and marked the corners. The bried's cake in Oklahoma City from a visit with Mrs. R. T. Briant presided over the ly written off and mofits on securities erlatives in Corinth, Miss.

Circle 3 of the W. M. U. of the Figley of Judsonia and Mary Belote 406,000 write-off in loans on invest-First Baptist church met on Monday of Texarkana Mrs. Syd McMath, sisfierneon at the home of Mrs. Hugh ter of the groom, was in charge of the Jones on North Pine Mreet for the reg- bride's book. The couple left immeular monthly business and mission diately after the reception for a mottudy meeting with the home mission or trip to New Orleans and the Gulf n charge of Mrs. Johi P. Owen, El- Coast they will be at home in Arkaeven members and two visitors were delphia after September 6. The bride resent. It is urged that all members traveled in a suit of navy sheer with ke part in the circle meetings. A linen trim in natural shade and acsocial hour was enjoyed with de- cessories of navy. Both bride and kroom are well known throughout the lightful refreshments.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the ome of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon, outh Main street, when their daugher. Miss Whitefield Cannon, became he bride of Maurice McCall Vick of kadelphia. The ring ceremony, read by Rev. S. R. Vick of Arkadelphia, the weding were Rev. and Mrs. S. R. father of the groom, was witnessed by Vick and Miss Mary Site Vick, Dr. large assemblage of relatives and and Mrs. J. R. Grany, Mr. and Mrs. friends, both from this city and from many parts of the state. The couple exchanged their vows before an improvised altar of southern smilax and

baskets of Easter lilies and ferns. The stairway, down which the bridal procession came, was entertwined with smilax and baskets of Easter lilies and ferns marked the newell

ferns, with tall candleabra holding

cathedral candles, flanked by floor

Freceeding the ceremony a program of nupital music was given by Mrs. John Summers, pianist of Hot Springs and George Jerigan, tenor of Rector. of powder blue with corsage of pre

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Mr. and Mrs John Hatley and daughters, Lenora and Katherine of War- he had met, he didn't really recall ren were week end guests of Mrs. Cora Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Hatley re- was at once his strength and his weakturned home Sunday leaving the Miss- ness. Malice and hatred were not in es Hatleys for a longer visit with him. heir grandmother.

T. A. Midlebrooks

Baptist church met Monday afternoon it the home of Mrs. J. L. Green. W. 3rd street. After a prayer and a brief husiness period, the mission study was conducted by Mrs. Green, after which a social hour was enjoyed by six

Mrs. Edwin Dossett and son Edwin have returned from a viist with rel-atievs in Chessnut, La., the Misses Dossett wil fremain for a longer visit.

Miss Frances, are spending this week n ElDorado the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Garrett.

Mrs. Kline Snyder and daughter,

Mrs. R. N Mouser and daughters Misses Ruther and Marian have reurned from a visit with relatives and riends in Blythcville and Memphis Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jones have as

uests this week Mr. and Mrs. Albert dexander of Pine Bluff. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Jones and daugh-

er have returned to their home in acksonville, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones and other

Miss Margaret Betts is spending the week with her sister, Miss Jennie

Mrs. Archie Taylor at Bridewell's Lake has as guest Mrs. C. J. Price of Three Rivers, Texas.

Miss Engla Alexander has returned from a month's visit with relatives in St. Louis and other Missouri points.

Circle 5 of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wallace R. Rogerr, with Mrs. Alton Honeycutt and Mrs. Elmo Hedrick as associate host-esses. The meeting was opened by the leader, Mrs. Vernon Gunn and a very nelpful devotional on the seventh chapter of Luke was given by Mrs. 1i. A. Fisk. Mrs. Hugh Smith was elected as the new leader for the new mission study book entitled "At the Gate of Asia." Following the study a tempting sandwich course was served with punch and cookies to 16

O. F. and Jack Alchuler of Chicago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brannan and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander.

In mentioning the dance given by Miss Evelyn Simpson Friday night at which time an engagement and approaching mariage was announced, we wish to withdraw the entire item. as it was reported by some unprincipled party who had no authority or foundation for it, and we regret that we were used in making the announc

Banks Write Off Billion Dollars

Huge House-Cleaning of Bad Notes Is Aided by RFC Funds

WASHINGTON -(AP)-A huge bank house cleaning of millions of dollars benighted ignorance it sounds. in depression debris was reported on Rogers did read the papers, carefully and continually, and always had Sunday by the Federal Deposit In-

representing all but 1,644 of the nashort vell. Her lace mits were of tions licensed banks, wrote \$1,130,000matching shade and she carired a bou- 0% in accumulated losses off of their asset ledgers in 1934. This blg sweep of satin streamers. Charles Welsh of questionable paper, the FDIC said, was made possible by a net inflow of nan.

A reception was held following the largely by the RFC.

The FDIC figures showed that while

turance Coporation.

or scheme of purple and gold was taking heavy losses assets of the ircarired out in the floral decorations, swed banks advanced from \$40,610,409 The table, which was covered with a 1000 to \$15,370,600,600 during 1934 accounhandsome lace cloth, was centered rening an increase in deposits from \$31,300,000,000 to about \$39,00,000,000. The big decline in book value of

> net earnings of \$145,000,000 and \$290, 000,000 in recoveries in assets previous-Ead loans, the corporation estimated prepunted for \$550,000,000 of the \$1,130,-

> insured bank assets compared with

Will Put Humor

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that he could tell to his wife, it remained unuttered. Lo great was Rogers' hold on great numbers of people that it was often said in Washington shortly after the

World War "That this country can

is an instructor in the science departnever go into another war unless Will ment of Quachita College and Mrs. Rogrs is for it." Vick is an instructor in the depar-Senators would gather in the cloakrooms and say "I guess we'd better not introduce that bill for a tariff on Among the out of town guests for

shoehorns. I see Will Rogers is taking some raps at it."
No Melice In His Recipe David McMillian, Miss Mattie Young, Miss Rebecca Haroldson, Chas. Welch Men who have followed Will Rogcis' writings and stage performances and Withrow Holland, all of Arkadelphia; Miss Dorothy Gibson of Bas-

for years insist that he never intentionally uttered an unkind or malicious word. Personal ridicule had no place in his scheme, and he was himself, deeply embarrassed when, dur-Scoggins and sons of Texarkana, Mrs. ing a radio broadcast in the Coolidge era, he announced that the president Belote of Texarkana, George and would follow, and then Rogers filled in with his own version of Coolidge's Kincannon of Booneville and Mr. and nasal drawl.

Informed that protests were going to the White House from the few who had recognized that it really wasn't Miss Olive Jackson of the state Calvin Speaking, but Will the cowboy ighway department is spending her vanction with friends and relatives in cemic, wrote an apology. Coolidge re plied in his own handwriting that he hadn't minded a bit. Even so slight Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Benton is a trespass into satiric grounds distresshe guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. i

Because he liked people. Once he said that of the thousands of people one whom he had really disliked. That

Yet he didn't hesitate to stick mi. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas have returned from a week end visit with Mr. Thomas grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Embree in Magnolia. what we all do, work for Morgan, only he was smart enough to get paid and we pay Morgan

Will's Niche Among Humorists Much speculation attaches as to whether Rogers will go down as one of the line of American humorists Bill Nyc, Artemus Ward, "Mr. Dooley and Mark Twain.

It will take time to tell, of course

but no one can deny that Will Rogers had qualities in comon with them all. In his personal style of address, of Will Be Released was talking to him alone, in the home-ly, every-day quality of his philoso-

Steamboat Round the Bend" Sept. 6—"In Old Kentucky" Dec. 6

NEW YORK -(P)- Will Rogers we last motion pictures, completed in hollywood before his death, are to be released for public showings, The Fox Film Corporation, producers of the pictures, announced its plans for the "Steamboat Round the Bend, a river

picture photographed near Sacramento Cal., will have its premiere September 6. "In Old Kentucky," will go to the screen December 6. No preview of either film will be

held until after Rogers' funeral on Thursday and all Fox Theaters will observe two minutes of darkness dur-

Italy War Chiefs

(Continued from page one)

Grave Problems at Stake

Among problems confronting the ministers in the Italo-Ethiopian probworld only about a year ago, he said: Even if the Republicans were in it lem are the following: would still be the best place in the 1 The September Geneva council neeting September 4, with the possi-

pility that any determined stand there will cause Mussolini to withdraw from the League.
2. The threat to Britain's Mediter-

empire and to British control of Lake Isana, source of the Blue Nile, 3. The question of the arms ban against Ethiopia.

4. The breaking up of the "Stresa

front" alaying Great Britain, France and Italy. 5. The possibility of recalling Parliament to deal with the situation,

. The danger of race clashes in Britain's wide domain. 7. The extent to which Britain is

willing to go to levy sanctions if war comes.

8. The course to be followed if the League of Nations flounders.

It was said that the government had made an implied bid for American support in whatever steps the cabinet may consider necessary.

Peace advocates are doing a good hing, but where would their cause be if there were no sign of a war?

Rogers' Funeral To The Boy Scouts won't have their but they'll health at

(Continued from page one)

smashed his apparatus. The body of Rogers wil lie in state from 7 Tuesday morning until just before funeral services at 2 Thursday afternoon. Until noon Thursday the body will rest at Forest Lawn cemetery. A few yards away the funeral services wil be held in a chapel, Wee Kirk o' the Heather. The chapel permits an attendance of only 125. services wil be conducted by the Rev. J. Whitcomb Broughter, long a close iriend of Rogers, wil be attended by

only the closest friends.

A great public service will be held at Hollywood Bowl, where 20,000 persons will gather.

In the hands of the European powers. Ethiopia stands a chance of coming out second at least.

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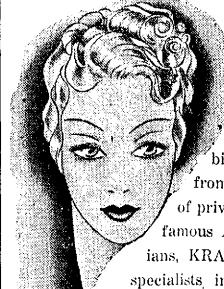
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59 South America

Hopson's Personal **Profits Recounted**

Services to Associated Gas & Electric Co.

WASHINGTON —(♠)— A reluctant recitio of bulky but round about personal profits from nower companies was drawn from Howard C. Hopson utilities baron, Monday, by the senate lobby committee. Between threats of senate punish-

ment for answering questions with arguments instead of facts, the committee elicted as well, an account of ar efofrt to influence newspapers against administration public utilities

Theer was also testimony that Honkins suggested an "apepal to the emotions" featuring the contention that the measure would jeopardize the widows and orphans.

Flushed, hesitant and hoarse, Hopkins, master of the Associated Gas & Electric System, was a far different witness from the easy, self-confident, big-business man, who in previous appearances seemed to enjoy matching wits with the committee.

Hopkins profits were placed in the record by Senator Schwellenbach, Democrat, Washington, who spent weeks studying the financial set-up of the Associated Gas & Electric System and companies owned privately

Over;a ten-year period, Hopson said, hel received [\$654,900] from the Jones Operating & Financial Corporation. The company performed services for

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public utility operating companies with about half of its business coming, he testified, from the Associated Gas & Electric System.

In charge was E. J. Chaney. By agreement, half the profits were to go to him and the other half to a trust Obtained From Sale of fund owned by Hopson's three sisters, Norma, Amy and Berle, to whom, he said ,he had given an interest in the

Schwellenbach produced an agreement between Hopson and Cheney under which the latter's share was to be deposited to an account in Cheneys name at the Equitable Trust Company Only Hopson could withdraw funds from that account. Of the sums depesisted Cheney was to receive half. Hopson's \$654,000 came to him by that

GLORIFYING OURSELF By Alicia Hart

Beauty Hour Is Weekly Necessity.

"My duties keep me stepping from morning until the dinner hour every day and engagements take up my time in the evenings," writes a woman in a large Eastern city, "How on earth can I use masks and all the other intricate concoctions you recommend?" There's only one answer to that. If you really are serious about your

beauty, you simply will have to de-vote one night a week to improving and caring for it. Give up one movie, one dance or one dinner date in favor of preservation of your good looks. Just as one who wants to be well

read and well informed must have dates with books, so must the beautyminded woman have dates with her cosmetic preparations. Anyway, never sto stay at home for at least one evening a week to get a little rest and relaxation is enough to put lines and wrinkles across any brow. On this one night, set aside in the

name of loveliness, take a leisurely bath, using a long-handled bath brush and leaving a thick coat of cream on your face while you're in the tub. When you get out of the water, remove the cream, pet on tonic and ap-ply a mask of some kind. While this drying, manicure your nails, groom rour feet, bleach elbows and tweeze

yebrows into smooth, even lines. When you have finished, remove the mask, use cream <mark>again and start</mark> brushing your hair. If you have a tonic to correct a special scalp condition, massage it in before you start to use the brush. Keep on brushing for it least fifteen minutes.

Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams and little daughter of Fairview called on Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and mother Mrs. Alice Williams.

Mrs. Joe Goldwater and family of Shallowater, Texas, Mrs. Leon Britt of Amhurst, Texas, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers. Misses Susie Erwin and Mattie Lou Purtle is visiting at Little Rock this

Miss Mary Henry is spending the week with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Ceeli Rogers and baby.

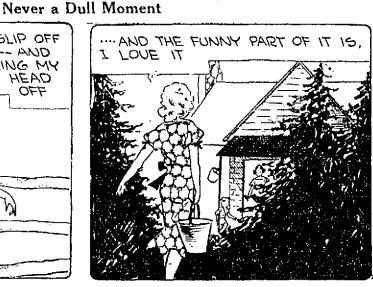
Paul Erwin spent Sunday with Raymon Jordan.

Ambergris is a concretion formed in the intestine of the sperm-whale red found floating on the sea.

A "Forty Year Club" will be formed in July, 1936, by citizens who lived in the original Miami, Fla., in 1896-7.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By AHERN I TRUST, VINCENT, YOU WON'T SAME OL' MIND MY BRINGING THOSE THREE HOOPLE YES, SIR, CHAPS UP WITH ME, FOR A HOLIDAY YOU'RE A HERE AT THE LAKE !-- THEY ARE MUSEUM PIECE LODGERS AT MY WIFES HOSTELRY-~TELL ME, HOW'S AND THEY DEPEND SO MUCH ON ME! TH'OWLS CLUB? I'VE BEEN THEIR ADVISER, AS IT -- HAVE YOU WERE, SINCE THEY WERE FLEDGLINGS PUT BARS ON TH EGAD, VINCENT, IF YOU NEED WINDOWS YET, TO HELP IN RUNNING THE LODGE MAKE TH' BOYS TA JBBT DON'T HESITATE TO ASK THEM FOR ASSISTANCE 7OTAN TA 21 OLD PINE LAKE FOR A REST=

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES BOY, OH BOY SOME VACATION: I SLIP OFF FOR A GOOD REST -- AND GANG COULD HERE I AM WORKING MY



OUT OUR WAY

HAH-HAH!

MOUNTIN' LION

AN' HE'S AFRAIC

BE DEAD-HO

HO-HAW-

IT PAYS TO BE CAREFUL! YOU

SOMETIMES LEAVE A LITTLE O'TH'LION IN TH' HIDE, IF YOU! DON'T SKIN 'EM CAREFUL! HEEHEE-

HIDE AWAY by MARTIN I GUESS WHAT GIVES ME THE BIGGEST KICK IS, I'M GIVING
HATTIE A BREAK! POOR KID! THIS
IS JUST A BREEZE FOR ME, BUT
IT'S AN EVERY DAY JOB WITH
HER! GEE ... I'LL NEVER FEEL
SORRY FOR MYSELF AGAIN, AS LONG AS



ALLEY OOP HO, MOOVIAN SCUM, LAY OFF THAT STUFF.

WOTTA YOU GOTTA

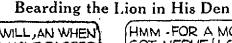
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HMM -FOR A MOOVIAN, YOU'VE GOT NERVE! I GUESS MAYBE I'LL HEAR WHATCHA NOW YOU'RE SHOWIN GOTTA SAY SENSE! UNTIE BUT, TALK MY HANDS, SO 1 CAN



WELL, SIR! THOSE TWIDDLEDEE GIRLS CERTAINLY ENJOY A GOOD TIME. IT'S JUST CODLES OF FUN TO SEE WASH AND EASY TRYING TO SCRUB BLUE OUT OF THEIR HAIR.

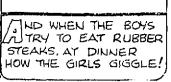
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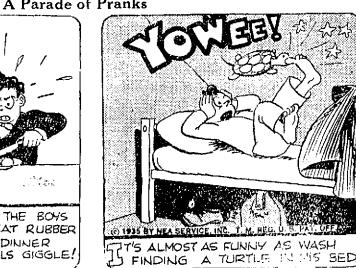
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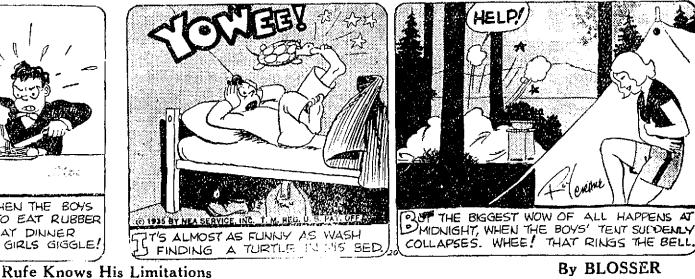
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IM BEGINNIN' TO GIT I AIN'T SO SURE! DON'T DISCOURAGED DANNY! I WE CAN'T TAKE MORRY. AIN'T A YOUNGSTER ANY CHANCES, NOW....GOT RUFE! MORE! I CAN'T GET UP TO PUSH ON PAST WE, LL BALONGU AND TRY OFF THE CANVAS AS WIN OUT, YET QUICK AS I USED TO! TO FIND A LAKE TO LAND ON!

Well! Well! Well!













Tomorrow is Somebody's DIRIHDAY

What's the date today?...Why, say...tomorrow is somebody's birthday!

Someone you love and hold dear. Mother, dad, sister, brother. An old friend. A teacher, a little boy or girl, a baby. Show you haven't forgotten...

Send a Birthday Present!

Maybe it isn't tomorrow; maybe it's the day after, next week, a mouth from now. Maybe it was yesterday... but even so, it's not too late. Send a birthday present.

Send a birthday present to the nephew or niece away at school who thinks you are, well, just the grandest person in all the world. Prove it. Put a piece of your heart in a package and write that boy's, that girl's name on the label. Send a birthday present.

Send a birthday present to your sweetheart. Make it a personal gift. It needn't be expensive. But pick it out yourself. Choose it just to please the one you love best. And then, send it with your love.

There's a newsboy down at the corner. A birthday is a big thing to him. Show him you remember. Give him a smile when you buy your paper; and with it give a book, a box of candy, a baseball glove. He will grow up to be a better, finer man just because you remembered his birthday with a present.

Send a birthday present to the boy or girl you used to pal around with as a child, the boy or girl who watched you blow out the candles on your own birthday cake in the long ago. Old friendships are the best; don't lose them. * Keep them—with a birthday present!

The nurse who took such good care of you when you were small. She won't have many more birthdays. How delighted she will be to Luny you haven't furgoiten! Don't wait—next year may be too late. Son'd a birthday present.

Send a birthday present! There's no finer, grander custom. Everyone sends Christmas gifts—that's habit, it's expected, counted on. But you don't have to send a birthday present — it's unexpected, it shows thoughtfulness, consideration — and that's what makes it so welcome. Give! It is the most wonderful thing you can do. You get so much back. Love, happiness, friendship, affection. All the things that really count.

Just because you don't have to do it-send a birthday present!

Send a birthday present. Don't send money... send the one thing you know that person will like best. It really doesn't matter what—or how much it costs. A present that cost one dollar—a present that you picked out yourself—is better than a new ten dollar bill. Just because you have said, "There! That is just what he wants!"

Chip in and help buy your boss a birthday present. You know the grief he's had steering the business through the rough water, trying to meet the payroll, to keep up salaries. Your troubles have been his troubles. Show him you know — with a birthday present!

Send a birthday present to the man you do business with, the customer whose trade has meant so much to you. He won't misunderstand. Just to make sure he won't, send a present to the man who sells you goods.

Send a birthday present! It doesn't matter what you send. Flowers, a toy, your picture, a pipe, a rug, a clock, perfume, a puppy, a pair of socks—send anything!

But send it! It's a birthday present—and it's from you.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McGough ar son of Little Rock have arrived for

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Rid Your System of Malaria

ourning with fever the next--that's o

of the effects of Mataria, Unless checker

the disease will do serious harm to you

health, Malaria, a blood infection, calls

up the blood to overcome the effects of

the disease and to fortify against further

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies

both these effects. It contains tasteless

quinine, which kills the infection in the

blood, and from which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever

soon stop and you are restored to health

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Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief

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Shivering with chills one moment and

weeks visit with relatives here.

Meat Strikers Go to the President

Wallace Blames Meat

WASHINGTON -(A)-Five million lerders of the meat striking Detroit susewives Monday thrust upon the White House and the Department of Agriculture demands for lower meat costs and the immediate investigation or packers' profits. The delegation failed to see President Rousevelt, however, and obtained but little satisfaction from Secretary Wallace. Led by Mrs. Mary Zuk, the women were told by Marvin H. Meintyre. presidential secretary, that Mr. Roosevelt was too busy to see them Mon-

Mrs. Zuk, Mrs. Pearl Alterman, Mrs. Catherine Mudra. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Moss and Irene Thompson, negro, appeared at the office of Calvin Hoover, AAA consumers' council, posed for photographs, distributed copies of a prepared statement, and demanded

MALARIA first day Tonic and Laxative Sunday.

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Ready

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that Hoover obtain for them a conference with Secretary Wallace.

Hoover said the AAA would do that was possible, but that there was little that could be done except produce more meat. A major investigation could only be instituted by congress.

Shortage on Last Year's the room through a side door and was handed a copy of the statement. After he had read it, Mrs. Zuk asked: "Mr. Wallace, is the government go-

ing to make an open investigation of

the packers at Detroit? "Last year," replied Wallace, had the worst drouth we have ever had. There was a loss of one billion bushels of corn and a great shortage of hay and pasture crops. This condition means in the following year there is bound to be a meat shortage. The only way to affect prices is to have more meat."

Tokio

isitor Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty of Nashville visited Geo. C. McLarty on

Sunday. Williams and Beasley, and R. J. But-Mrs. Glenn Monterief and children ler of Trumann, chairman of the Naof the Rio Grande valley visited Mr. tional Socialist party in Arkansas and and Mrs. George C. McLarty here on also president of the Southern Tenant

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Arkansas Convention at Paris Bars Four Alleged Delegates

PARIS, Ark —(P)—With fraternal delegates from Commonwealth college, the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and the Workers Alliance of America denied a seating, a decisive victory for the "right wingers" was marked up Monday as the Arkansas Federation of Labor opened its 29th annual convention here.

Only four seats were involved in he controversy for control of the federation, but the days' result was considered a severe defeat for the "left wing" faction headed by the Rev. Claud C. Williams, former Presbyterian minister, and J. Austin Beasley, instructor, formerly employed by L. R. Hatch of Fulton was a Tokio the Relief Administration at Little

Mrs. Harry Higgins of Hot Springs The rejected delegates announced visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.S. "the fight isn't over" and retired for a conference.

Delegates excluded were Henry Eason and Miss Lillian Fines of Common wealthcollege, Bob Reid, representing the Workers Alliance of America, and holding credentials from both Williams and Beasley, and R. J. But-

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Rogers' Best Quips "Off the Record"

Will Teases Fred Stone at Hollywood Party

HOLLYWCOD-(AP)-Many of Wil Rogers "gags" never made the record but in the memory of his many friends hese anecdotes hold treasured spots. Here are a few which occasion ausicious or otherwise brought forth: Louis B. Mayer, film executive, gave formal birthday dinner honoring the ite Marie Dressler.

hought, too staid and dignified. ad seen in years,

uests and said: "Louic, this party makes you look

Mr. Mayer's next party out did

loach's in lavishness, What! No Garbo?

d Stone what he wanted to see in Hollywood, Stone said "Garbo," Rogers asked him to make another selection and after an exchange in which Stone tuck to his original choice and Rogers continued to urge him to say comebody else Rogers said: "Of coure Fred, you know all about Broadway, we can't expect you to know mu bout Hollywood, If you had been cut here much I wouldn't have to put you straight on this. There isn't ny such person as Garbo, Deitrich plays both parts."
Denor Unknown

Rogers never let this be known,

Often in a hurry to finish a picture o as to be off on a trip somewhere, Will would work so as to wind up three or four days ahead of time. And then to compensate each of the employes for the money they might have carned in the extra time, he made up the difference from his own

vith a grin. "Nominate any of themexcept that engineer, Hoover, He is the only one in the crowd that can nake a living doing something else." He was a far better polo player than was generally credited and wanted action always. He objected to fouls and chided umpire Jack Holt for call-ing penalties. "Who commits the fouls the player or the umpire?" shot back

Rogers standard attire, even for the most formal occasions, was an old blue serge suit with soft collar shirt and

would just come over to "blather" with cronies, he would be seen in his favorite everalls, and battered old

his appearance in a tuxedo. Rogers' contract called for him to supply his own wardrobe, except in costume pic-"This tuxedo thing." he insisted, "is

costume. The studio has to get it.'

Tokio

Mrs. Thomas Waters of Center Point returned home Thursday after spend-ing several days at the bedside of her mother Mrs. Eliza Thompson who is

right sick.
John Thompson of Arkadelphia visited his mother here Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tynsdale and elaives heer now.

Hope Saturday on business

Rogers' Wit Got to War President

Wilson Laughed Uproariously as Comedian Joked in Critical Days

BY JACK STINNETT

Associated Press Staff Writer) Will Rogers gave politics a sense of unner. He taught politicians to laugh

He entered the political stage through the side-door of public entertainment, but more than one politician has attested to the influence Will Rogers exerted through his pithy vritings and speeches.

When the United States was knockng on the door of the World war, Will Rogers was playing in Baltimore. President Wilson had come down from Washington to see the show. It was Rogers' first experience kidding president. Cautiously he threw a few quips at the president's box It was at the time of troubles with Mexico. The government was being severely criticized for its failure to capture Villa. or unpreparedness of the army

The President Laughed "There is some talk of getting a

machine gun, if we can borrow one," Rogers said, twirling his rope, "The one we have now they are using to train our army with in Plattsburg. If we go to war we will just have to go to the trouble of getting another gu-The president was laughing heartily

"President Wilson is getting along fine now to what he was a few months ago," Rogers went on. "Do you realize, people, that at one time in our negoiations with Germany we were ive notes behind?"

President Wilson almost roared with laughter. And Rogers had one of his nest successful nights on the stage. His barbs had an underlying good sense that made the man respected as a commentator on the changing scene. Never any respecter of persons, he

who sat in high places. "Political self-starters," he dubbed hose who are caught up in a whicl-What! No Garbo?" as wind of pre-conventional enthusiasm and the name stuck.

took delight at poking fun at those

Hurley a Close Friends His reporting on that long draggy, Democratic convention of 1924 made

his comments the daily talk of Maln Street.
They Nominted Everybody but the

Four Horsemen," he titled one of his reports from that session. Always, after that convention, be was a welcome guest at any political gathering and in the homes of Washingion's greatest. One of his closest friends was Pat

Hurley, secretary of war under President Hoover. And Hurley attests that Rogers' "off the record" advice was illed with political wisdom.

Al Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt were hardly more prominent in the 1932 Democratic convention than the cowboy humorist. He was introduced to the convention by Eddle Dowling of the stage. For 15 minutes factions forgot their troubles as Rogers tossed ris gags at the biggest of the political

But just how seriously he took the alk of his nomination was exemplified i little later. When the Oklahoma delgation shifted its 22 votes to Will Rogers he was asleen

Laneburg

Mr. and Mrs. Eb McLarty and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris McLarty of Magnolia spent a few hours Sunday with Mrs Mr. and Mrs. A. B Weatherington of Arkadelphia recently visited friends

Miss Margaret Moore has returned to her home at Eminett following a weeks visit as the guest of Mrs. Glynn

Mrs. M. J. Ward of Magnilia ar rived Sunday for a few weeks visit

with Mrs. C. M. Gann.
Mrs. M. M. Gourley and children have returned to Longview, Texas after a visit with relatives here.

Miss Chice Gallowny of Sutton re cently visited Miss Zelma Woolsey. H. C. Bright left Sunday for a week

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Subway Collapses, 18 Believed Lost

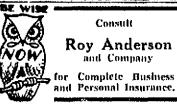
Only 4 Rescued, Badly In- Stop Chills jured, in Disaster in Berlin, Germany

BERLIN, Germany -(AP)- Eighteen vorkmen were reported missing Tuesday in the collapse of a portion of the Herman Goering street subway, now

under construction. A section of the street near Bradenurg Gate dropepd away, with only four members of the crew, which had been below, being brought up. All for two things. First, destroying the iff had broken bones and internal injur- fection in the blood. Second, building

visit with his daughter, Mrs. S. A. Moore in Hope and relatives in Em-John Ward Gann of Paragould re-cently visited his mother Mrs. C. M.

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The party was, some of the guests Several monthes later another prolucer, Hal Roach, gave a lavish dinin film production. It was one of the nost elaborate festivities Hollywood

Will Rogers, as one of the guest speakers, turned to Mayer among the

Appearing with his friend. Fred stone, at a civic banquet, Rogers ask-

out workers on his pictures vouch for

Hoover Didn't Need It He was once criticized for imitating he late President Coolidge's voice in a radio breadcast. In another speech he explained: "Everybody knew Mr. Coolidge wasn't speaking." he said. "They knew he wouldn't have been up that late at night."

At Kansas City before the Republican convention of 1928 he gave some advice to the delegates "There are about a dozen candidates," he said Holt, "About fifty-fifty," said Rogers.

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On off-days at the studio, when he On one occasion the script called for

children of Paris, Texas are visiting Robt, and Alonzo Sanford were